Connecting Patients to a Greater State of Health

Health IT in New Jersey Moving Ahead in 2011+

View from Coordinator's Office

Colleen Woods
Health IT Coordinator
State of New Jersey

June 1, 2011



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HITECH Goals

- Improving quality of patient care
- Saving/containing healthcare costs
- Stimulate Workforce

Moving Ahead

- Preparing Physicians, Health IT Workforce, and Hospitals
- New Jersey Health IT/HIE Programs
- Work of the Subcommittees
- Looking Ahead





First Eligible Professional In New Jersey

- Douglas Ashinsky, MDWarren Internal Medicine
- First doctor in NJ to attest to meaningful use of Electronic Health Records.
- 1,462nd doctor in nation to attest
- Assisted by NJ-HITEC

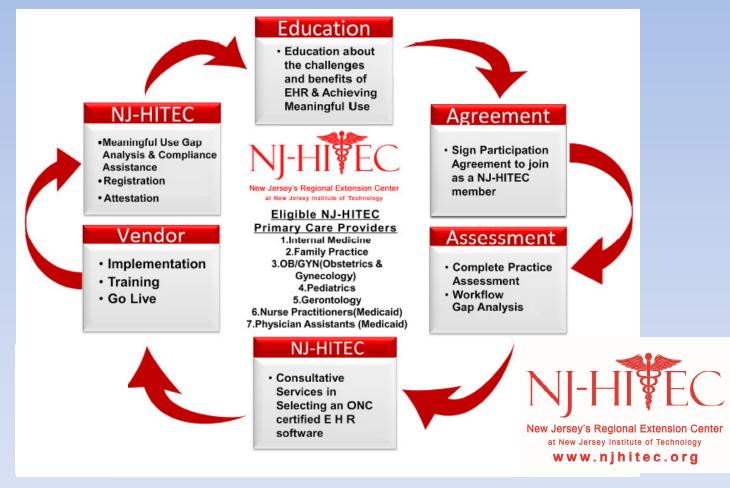


NJ-HITEC: NJ's Regional Extension Center

- Current Members: 1,578
- 530+ to be Officially Entered Soon
- Goals:2,500 in 20115,000 by April 2012
- Over 268 EventsAcross State
- Reached 4,250 Docs



NJ-HITEC: NJ's Regional Extension Center Core Services to Primary Care Providers



Community College Consortia

- Eight NJ Colleges Educating Health IT Professionals to Support HIT Implementation
- Karan DiNardo, Bridgewater, NJ
 - Applied in December 2010 to <u>Raritan Valley Community College</u> (RVCC) EHR Certificate.
 - IT professional with more than 15 years of experience who has an undergraduate degree in Computer Science/Math, and is PMP Certified.
 - Hired by New Jersey Primary Care Association as Clinical Applications Workflow Analyst.



Community College Consortia

Designed for professionals with an IT or health care background with focus on training students for 6 roles

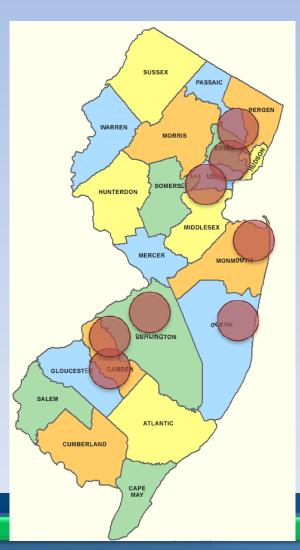
Mobile Adoption Support Roles

- Practice workflow and information management redesign specialists
- Clinician/practitioner consultants
- Implementation support specialists
- Implementation managers

Permanent Staff for Providers and Public Health Sites

- Technical/software support
- Trainers

Community College Consortia for HIT Workforce Development in NJ



- Brookdale Community College Lincroft, NJ
- Burlington County College Pemberton, NJ
- Camden County College Blackwood, NJ
- Essex County College Newark, NJ
- Gloucester County College Sewell, NJ
- Ocean County College Toms River, NJ
- Passaic County Community College Paterson, NJ
- Raritan Valley Community College Branchburg, NJ

NJ Hospitals Registering for EHR Incentive Program

Nationwide EHR Incentive Program Registration Day

Jan 13, 2011







NJ Hospitals Preparing for Meaningful Use

Hospitals Visited Around the State















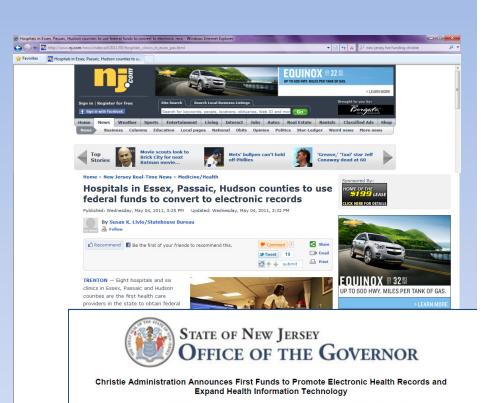


NJ Health IT/HIE Program

NJ's ONC HIE Funds Release Starts

Health-e-clTi-NJ receives first release of ONC funds May 4, 2011





For Immediate Release Wednesday, May 4, 2011 Contact: Michael Drewniak Kevin Roberts 609-777-2600

Trenton, NJ – The Christie Administration today announced the first release of grant awards to an approved group of New Jersey hospitals and clinics, an important next step toward implementing a statewide program to provide an electronic health record for all New Jerseyans. In 2010, New Jersey received an award of \$11.4 million in federal funding to be deployed over the next four years to fund electronic health records projects, including four regional Health Information Exchanges (HEIs) that will share information among health care providers around the state.

Health-e-cITI-NJ, whose mission includes serving underserved populations in Essex, Hudson and Passaic counties, became the first of four previously designated hospital-and-clinic groups in the state to begin reviving federal grant funding of \$11,408,594. The federal funding will go to approved hospitals and clinics to put in place systems necessary to achieve the state's goal of a statewide network for the secure exchange of health information. Health-e-clTi-NJ received their first check against their \$3.2 million award, which will primarily pay for hardware and software technology.

"It's exciting to see the funds start to flow to the Health Information Technology organizations built around the state by community and regional hospitals as well as health clinics" said Colleen Woods, New Jersey Health IT Coordinator. "Each HIE has developed their own innovative approach to meeting the goals which can eventually lead to better healthcare at leaves costs."

Funds will start to be released shortly for groups covering other regions in the state--Jersey Health Connect, Camden HIE,

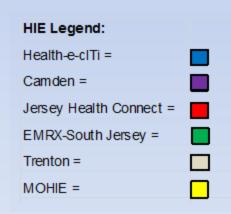
Health Information Exchanges

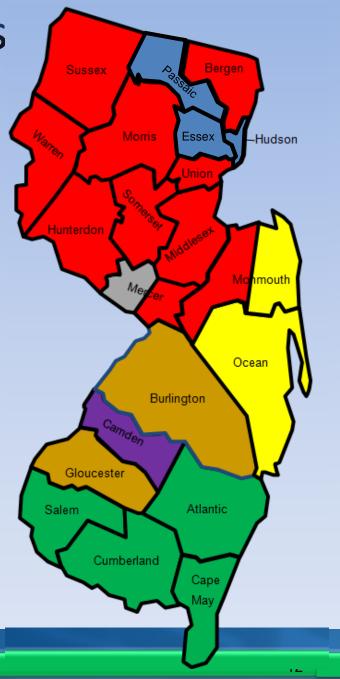
Four ONC-funded HIEs

- Health-e-clTi
- Camden
- Jersey Health Connect
- EMRX-SJ

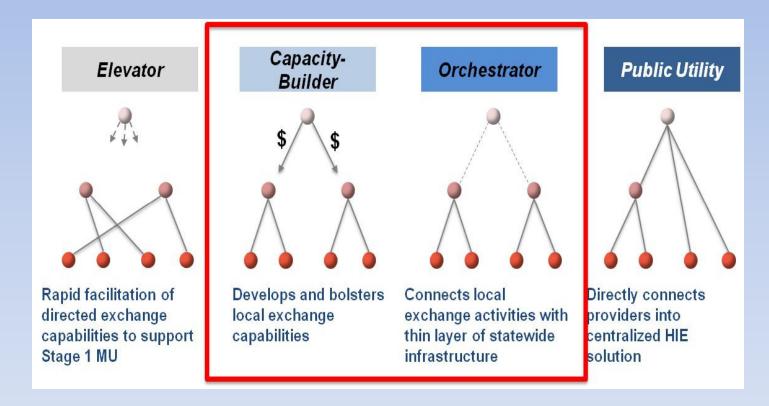
Other HIEs

- Trenton
- MOHIE



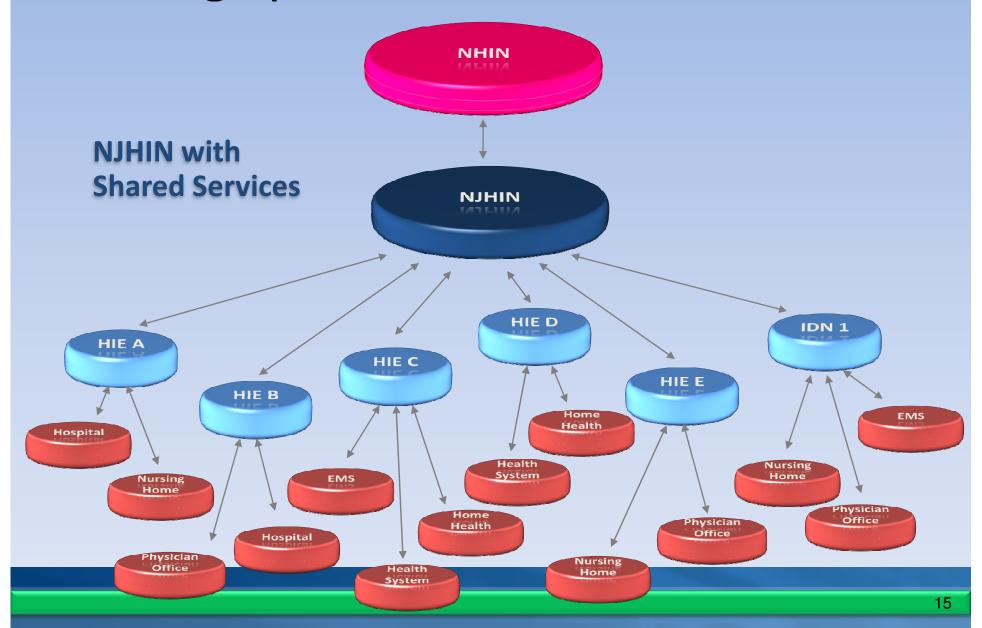


New Jersey HIE Model: Network of Networks



ONC Modeling Positions New Jersey as Capacity Builder Moving Into Orchestrator

Building upon the Network of Networks



HIE Scans for Maturity Model

April 2011 Statewide Baseline

Major Capability Threads	Governance/ Operations	Physician Adoption	Implementation	Information Sharing	Privacy & Security	Financial Sustainability	Communications
Level 0/1 Initial	Board established and meeting regularly	HE technology in place and pilot program for cara exchange with select physicians established	HIE technology in place and pilot program for data exchange with select providers established	Sharing at least one of the following: ePrescribing, Medication and Care Summaries, Discharge Summaries, Lab results and Radiology reports	Privacy and Security plan in place with focus and attention to the topic.	Financial Sustainability plan in place with focus and attention to the topic.	Communication and Advocacy team being formed; provider and consumer stakeholders identified
Level 2 Managed	Board and subcommittees formed and meeting regularly; infrastructure in place for financial management and operations	Year 1 physician goals met participating in the HIE	At least 25% of member hospitals participating in data exchange	Sharing at least three of the following: ePrescribing, medication and Care Summaries, Discharge Summaries, Lab results and Radiology reports using at lease one standard transaction type (HL7, CDA, C32)	Privacy and Security plan is being implemented with drafts of specific policies and guidance in place.	Financial Sustainability plan is being implemented with a method to track and evaluate financial sustainability options and grants.	Communication and Advocacy team formed, meeting regularly, and has developed a defined plan to reach stakeholders
Level 3 Defined	Bo and and subcommittees neeting regularly, bylaws and articles of incorporation established	Year 2 physician goals met participating in the HIE	Measurement in place for defining usage of the exchange and process for retraining where necessary. At least 50% of member hospitals participating in data exchange	Sharing at least four or more of the following: ePrescribing, Medication and Care Summaries, Discharge Summaries, Lab results and Radiology reports using	Privacy and Security policies and procedures implemented in HIE. Need to have policies in place specifically for data breach within the HIE and if a partner in the HIE has a data breech.	Financial Sustainability plan communicated to potential financers of the HIE to gain commitment for financing model. Starting to track revenues and expenses for the HIE.	Communication and Advocacy team formed, meeting regularly, and has begun to implement the plan including meeting twice a year with end users
Level 4 Predictable	Board and subcommittees meeting regularly, bylaws established, 50103 in process/plans, process in place to onboard new members	Year 3 physician goals met participating in the HIE	At least 75% of member hospitals participating in data exchange. Usage measurement demonstrates widespread workflow adoption of the technology.	ePrescribing, Medication and Care Summaries, Discharge Summaries, Lab results and Radiology reports using at lease two standard transaction format (HL7, CDA, C32, LOINC, SNOMED) and is able to share information from state registries as well as HIE to HIE	A completed set of privacy and security policies and procedures implemented in the HIE addressing all issues including, but not limited to, a data breach within the HIE and if a partner in the HIE has a data breech.	Revenue for the HIE is diversified and sustainability is not reliant only on federal or grant funding, having at least 2 months of operating capital on hand at all times.	Communication and Advocacy team formed, meeting regularly, and has begun to implement the plan including meeting twice a year with end users and bi-annual meetings with all stakeholders.
Level 5 Optimizing	Board and subcommittees meeting regularly, bylaws established, 501c3 approved, process in place to onboard new members, and new members have been brought on.	Year 4 physician goals met participating in the HIE	100% of member hospitals participating in data exchange. Usage measurement demonstrates complete use of the technology with minimal paper-based processes remaining	Able to implement national interoperability standards (IHE, etc.) to exchange with all aspects and other HIE's, IDNs and providers locally and nationally (through NHIN connect and/or direct).	Monitoring for compliance of policies and procedures implemented and process for addressing misuse or breaches defined	HIE is adding value-based services to increase revenue and further diversity their financiers; having at least 3 months of operating capital on hand at all times.	Communication and Advocacy team formed, meeting regularly, and has begun to implement the plan including meeting twice a year with end users and bi-annual meetings with all stakeholders. Includes working with HIE vendor on consumer outreach

NJ HIT Program Focus for 2011+

2013

Phase 7: Personal and National

- PHR
- Disease Management
- Syndromic Surveillance
- Full EHR Adoption
- Connect NHIN
- Interstate Exchange
- Meaningful Use Phase 3

Completed

Phase 1: Strategy

- Planning
- Funding Request
- Strategic Planning
- · Organizational Structure

2012 Q1-Q4

Phase 6:

Focus on Exchange

- Data Exchange and Analytics
- State HIE
- State Health Registries
- Long term Care Integration
- Behavioral Health Integration
- Meaningful Use Phase 2

Consumer and Stakeholder Outreach

EHR Adoption

Enabling
New Jersey
Health
Information
Exchange

Phase 5: Implementation

- Medicaid Incentive Payments
- Establishing NJHIN
- Master Patient Index
- HIE Connection
- Research pilots

2011 Q3 Q4

Phase 4: Framework

- Financial Sustainability
- HIE Trust Framework Agreements
- Implementation of Medicaid Incentive Program AIU and Meaningful Use Phase 1
- NJHIN Planning Direct

Phase 2: Planning

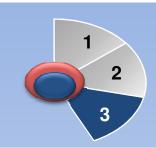
- Funding
- Governance
- HIE Initial Build
- Policies
- Initial Stakeholder Outreach
- Operational Plan
- State Medicaid HIT Plan

Phase 3: Foundation

- Standing Up Regional HIEs
- Architecture & Standards
- Legal Framework
- Quality Measures
- Use Cases for Care Coordination
- PHR Focus

2011 Q1 Q2

Phase 3 - 2011 - Q1 Q2 Foundation

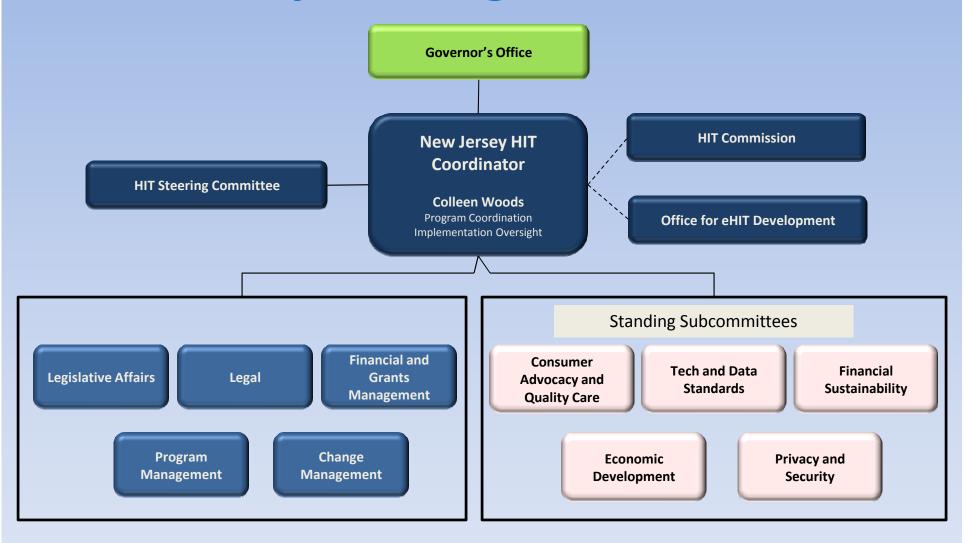


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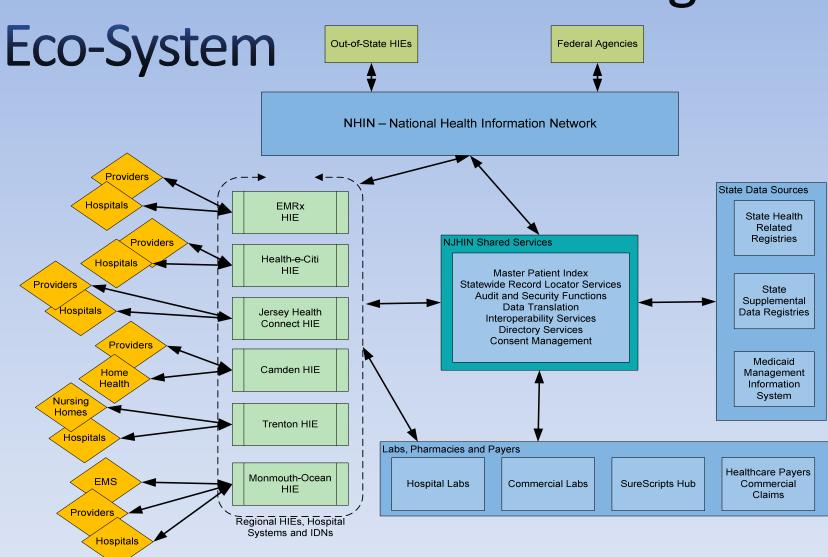
Communication and Outreach

Build on ONC National Campaign with NJ Campaign and NJ-HITEC Outreach Activities

New Jersey HIT Program Governance



NJ Statewide Health Exchange



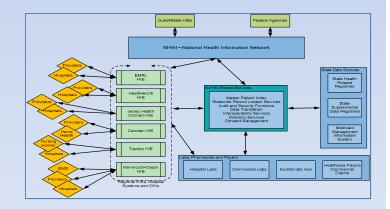
Work of Subcommittees

Financial Sustainability

- NJHIN
 - Estimated startup & operating costs
- Priority Use Case Value Analysis
 - Estimated economic values
 - Identified benefiting stakeholder(s)
- Potential Funding Options
 - Value relationships
 - Contributors to sustainability
 - State best practices

NJHIN Shared Services

Master Patient Index
Statewide Record Locator Services
Audit and Security Functions
Data Translation
Interoperability Services
Directory Services
Consent Management



Financial Sustainability

Next: Guidance to NJHIN Governance

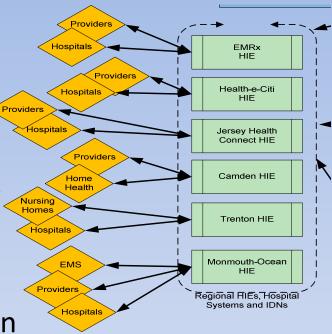
- Minimum threshold guidance
 - Allocate % of costs to participants
 - Payers, Hospitals, Regional HIEs, Qualified Organizations, others
 - Funding flow to support NJHIN
- General guidance related to:
 - Payment agreements
 - Pricing for Hospitals/Regional HIEs/Qualified Organizations
 - Surplus or deficits
 - Expediting cash flows

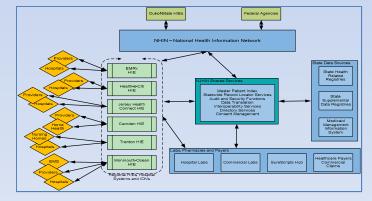
Technology and Data Standards

- Use Case Development
 - Based on Exchange Between HIEs

Medication History Use Case

- Emergency Department
- Data sources and scenarios analysis
- Use case requirements documentation
- Cross-Community Patient Discovery (XCPD)
 - HIE Vendors Committed





Technology and Data Standards Use Cases: Based on Meaningful Use

	Use Case Name		
#1	Medication History (Emergency Department)		
#2	Public Health Data (Immunization Data)		
#3	Labs Results Available to All HIE Customers		
#4	ED/Acute Discharge Summary		
#5	Transition of Care-Referral Information		

Privacy and Security

- Opt-out Model
- Opt- in / Consent for Sensitive Data
 - HIV/AIDS, Psychotherapy notes
- Privacy and Security Scorecard
 - Detailed review, approved by HIT Commission
- Secondary Use of Data Workshop
 - Reviewed Opportunities and Risks

Privacy and Security

What Is Next To Do

- Apply Privacy and Security Framework to Priority Use Cases
 - Medication History—Emergency Dept.
 - Public Health Immunization Data
 - Lab results
 - ED/Acute Discharge Summary
 - Transition of Care-Referral Information

Consumer Advocacy and Quality Care

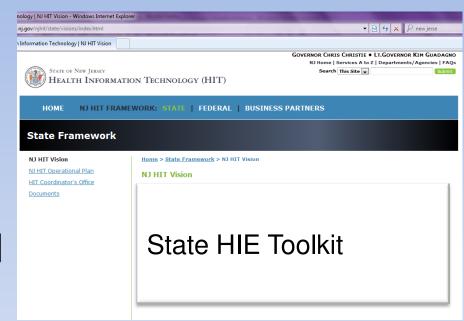
- Quality Dashboard
 - Metrics tied to health exchange transactions and related to quality measures
 - Roadmap to measure NJ HIT Progress
 - 10 Categories
- Consumer Education Plan
 - Tap Healthcare Community to Reach New Jerseyans
 - Messages: "Put consumer in driver's seat"

Consumer Advocacy and Quality Care What Is Next To Do

- Further develop Consumer Education Plan
 - Review other states' programs and best practices
- Quality Measures Dashboard Further Developed
 - Technology and Data Standards and HIEs to review
 - Incorporate feedback and seek approval

State HIE Toolkit posted on NJHIT

- Privacy and Security framework
- HIE definition
- Policies and forms
- 1st 5 Use Cases Defined
- ONC Funding Info



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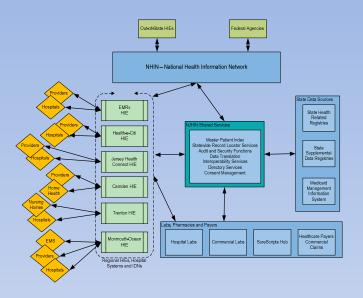
NJ Health IT Mission Control



Looking Ahead

NJHIN Entity

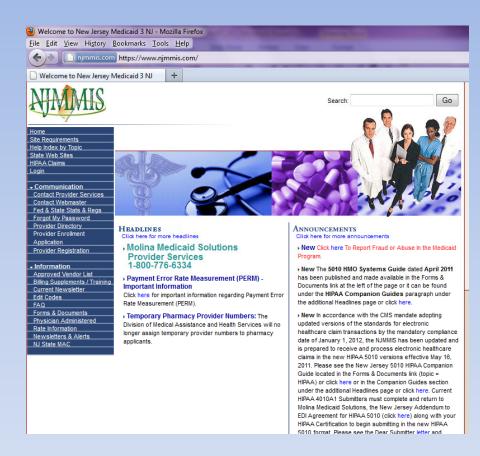
- 501(c)(3)
- Request For Information (RFI) Is Coming Soon





NJ Medicaid EHR Incentives

- Registration, PaymentsStill Targeted forFall 2011
- Will Use Existing NJMIIS Provider Portal



NJ Medicaid's HIT Plan:

- Submitted SMHP and IAPD February 2011
- CMS responded w/20+ comments/questions in May 2011
- New SMHP to be submitted to CMS by June 15, 2011 for approval
- IAPD will be submitted in July 2011
- Approval anticipated in summer 2011



Meaningful Use Criteria Public Health Services

- Immunizations Information Systems (IIS) Providers and Hospitals
- Electronic Lab Reporting (ELR) Hospitals
- Syndromic Surveillance Hospitals (ER Only)
- Eligible entities should satisfy one of the three criteria



DHSS Readiness

- Technically ready to interface with the NJ Hospitals for all 3 systems
- 65% of hospitals already exchange data with the DHSS (88.5% are planned by the end of the year) in at least one criterion, thus achieved meaningful use
- ~230 providers are exchanging data with the NJIIS, thus achieved meaningful use
- Public Health Meaningful Use web site at DHSS will be available in June with FAQs

Direct Project Secure Internet-based Direct Communications



Direct Project specifies a simple, secure, scalable, standards-based way for participants to send encrypted health information directly to known, trusted recipients over the Internet.



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- trusted recipients over the Internet.
- **Simple.** Connects healthcare stakeholders through universal addressing using simple push of information.
- **Secure.** Users can easily verify messages are complete and not tampered with in travel.
- **Scalable.** Enables Internet scale with no need for central network authority.
- **Standards-based**. Built on common Internet standards for secure e-mail communication.

Direct can be used to enable a variety of use cases

Exchange Mechanism	Use Case	Sequence of Direct Messages		
One-way Directed Exchange	Simple Referral	 Provider → Provider: Clinical Summary 		
	Lab Results Report	 Lab → Provider: Lab Results Report 		
	Public Health Report from Labs	 Lab → ELR System: Reportable Lab Test Results 		
	Public Health Report from Providers	 Provider → IIS: Reportable Disease Diagnoses 		
Two-way Directed Exchange	Hospital Admit/Discharge	 Hospital → Primary Care: ADT Notification Primary Care → Hospital: Clinical Summary 		
	Immunization Request	 • EHR → HISP/IIS: ADT Notification • HISP/IIS → EHR: Updated Immunization 		
	Closed Loop Referral	 PCP → Specialist: CCD/CCR Specialist → PCP: Updated CCD/CCR 		
	Medical Home Update	 Medical Home → EHR: Longitudinal Record Update HIE → Medical Home: Gap in Care, Updated Record 		

Why Direct?

When current methods of health information exchange are inadequate:







Communication of health information among providers and patients still mainly relies on mail or fax

- Slow, inconvenient, expensive
- Health information and history is lost or hard to find in paper charts

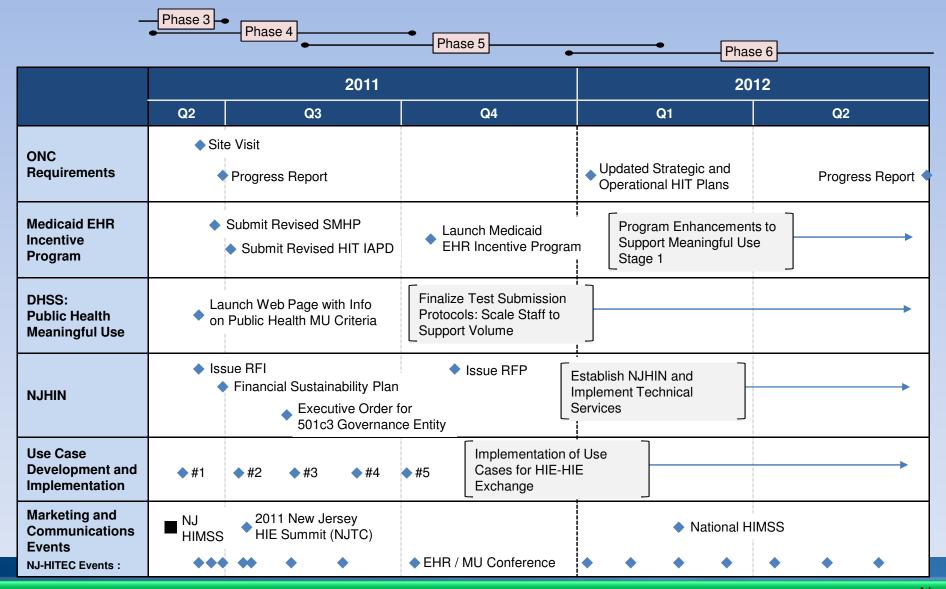
Current forms of electronic communication may not be secure

 Encryption features of off-the-shelf e-mail clients not often used in healthcare communications today

Physicians need to transport and share clinical content electronically in order to satisfy Stage 1 Meaningful Use requirements.

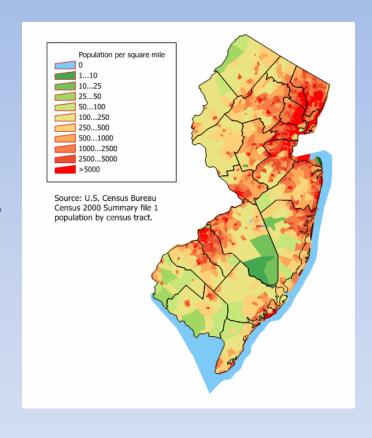
- Need to meet physicians where they are now
- Direct will be one of the communication methods in the Nationwide Health Information Network

HIT Program Timeline 2011+



Communications to New Jerseyans





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Please give us your input!
http://www.nj.gov/njhit/

